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MASTER PAINTERS DETERMINE Not to Take Back any of Their Strik-

There was no change in the situation of the striking house painters and decorators this morning. A meeting of the District Assembly was expected to be held last night but did not take clace. The Painters' Assembly will seld no meetings until Friday night, their regular time of meeting.

At the meeting of the Columbia
Typographical Union, No. 101, held
last night the following resolution was

unantmously adopted: Renderd, That Typographical Union, No. 101, induces the strike of the Brotherhood of Painters and Decorators and Painters' Assembly 1708, K. of I., for a shorter work day, and that we pledge them our moral and therefol and

The Master Painters' Association will hold a meeting at 4 o'clock this after-noon, but they do not expect to take any decided action further than they

Mr. Jesse Mann, a member of the executive committee of the Master Painters' Association, was at the painters' "employment bureau" this morning looking over a large pile of letters and telegrams inclosing offers o men to work at nine hours a day. Mr Mann said that the master painters had over one hundred men at work at nine hours a day, and had more applicants than places could be provided for. He dented that the majority of the men were indifferent or poor workmen, and said that they were all skillful munipulators of the brush, procured from Brooklyn and Philadelphia. Several of the master painters have

expressed a determination not to take back the strikers under any circumstances, on account of their alleged un-fair treatment of the houses, but will ontinue to work non-union men at nine hours per day right along.

### He Had . Spell,"

Alexander Stayton, a husky young necro with immensa feet, was in Police Court this morning to answer a charge of disorderly conduct. The officer who nade the arrest on Saturday night testifled that from Stayton's actions on the street and in the station house it was evident he was demented.

In explanation of his conduct Stay-ton and "Jedge, I has spells, linerly about the first quarter of the moon and sometimes in the full. When day comes on I don't no nutrin'; I jess lays down and wallers." He was discharged.

Estimates for the Auditor's Office. Auditor Petty has submitted the following estimates for the expenses of his office for the fiscal year of 1890. Aud-tor, \$5,000; chief clerk, \$2,100; book-keeper, \$1,800; one clerk at \$1,000, two t \$1,400 such, four \$1,200 cach, one at \$1,000, one messenger, \$600; contingen expenses, \$400. This estimate includes an increase of one clock at \$1,400 and an increase in the salary of the chief

Look at fourth page for the sale of lists of Wesley Heights by John F. Wasgaman, Fourteenth and G streets northwest.

RINGMASTER REED FAILS TO START THE CIRCUS TO-DAY,

SO THE HOUSE ADJOURNED VERY EARLY

Who Try to Break a Quorum-Senators Go Steadily On With Business .-- The District Gets "Left."

Speaker Reed left the Shoreham early this morning and walked leisurely along with the ponderous swing characteristic of him until he reached the junction of Ninth and F streets, coming down Ninth from G. He stopped an east-bound Ninth street tracks and boarded it, a trifle out of breath. It was then fifteen minutes to 10 10'clock,

When the House convened the question recurred on the approval of Friday's journal. The vote stood 153 yeas to 0 nays. The clerk counted ten members present and not voting. Among them were Mr. O'Ferrall and three or four other Democrats. All these disappeared, except Mr. O'Ferrall, who, "solitary and alone," like Sen-ator Thomas Hart Benton, when be began his fight to expunge resolutions con-demontory of General Andrew Jack-son, held the breach against the com-bined force of the Republicans.

A conference was then held at the speaker's desk between Czar Roed, Napoleon McKinley, Commodore Bouelle, Judge Perkins, Colonel Payson and Professor Lodge. It was earnest, out not animated. It was decided to adjourn and hold a causers of Republican maders to consider the situation. can members to consider the situation.

Napoleon McKinley strode back to his seat with a portentous cloud upon his majestic brow. He moved to adfourn. The Czar put the question. A chorus of ayes responded. The negative was put and a thunderous volume of nors followed. The Czar said the syes seemed to have it, though the vol-

Mr. O'Ferrall did not vote for adournment. He wanted to stay and do usiness.

that no alceper remained and that no one was hilling therein. No one was permitted to go up on the gailery floor. Messengers were placed at the corridors leading to the Representatives hall, who turned back every-body who attempted or desired to approach nearer to the sacred precincts It looks as though the Republicans an-ticipate a pientiful lack of harmony and are trying to prevent its becoming

A meeting of Republican clubs throughout the country is to be held at Philadelphia to morrow. It was ex-pected that Reed and McKinley, among other big guns of the G. O. P., would se present to make speeches to the althful. Senator Quay telegraphed this morning that McKinley could not get away. It is hardly likely that Reed can go, either, though he wants to go, and will go if he can fix things so he can get a day off.

Mr. Blackburn to-day introduced a esolution directing the Architect of the Capitol to select a niche in the base-ment of the Capitol where Mrs. Clara ment of the Capital waters Morris may be allowed to sell papers

It will be recollected that Mrs. Morris used to sell curlosities in a niche in the corridor between the two wings near the retunda. She was displaced re-cently with all the other keepers of stands by direction of Speaker Reed.

Mr. Ingalis spoke of the evident incpropriety of turning the Capitol into a place of merchandiae. He had great respect for the venerable, deserving and patriotic woman named in the resolu-tion, and would be glat to give her a pension of \$12 or \$15 a month. or even put her on the retired list. But he protested against establishing a pre-cedent that would put the Senate into huckstering.

Mr. Blackburn said that for a quarter much of a fixture in the Capitol as ne of the statues to the rotunda. was a harmiess and helpless woman. He thought the Senate might treat her case as an exceptional one.

Mr. Cockrell did not see why this special privilege should be given to one deserving woman and refugal to all

the Committee on Eules.

In the Senate this morning Mr. Plumb | destroy and injure it. offered a tenduthou, which went over, directing the Committee on Education and Labor to investigate the charges made in the memorial of the Woman's Nation Industrial League, presented on the 3d instant, for the protection of women and children couployed in milts | and two children. Luckliy no one was and factories.

the Jurisdiction of the Courts of the the Jurisdiction of the Courts of the Uniten States, the pending question being on Mr. Daniel's amendment offered Saturday, extending the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court to all cases of felons, and to all cases where the matter in dispute is in the right to personal liberty, or the right to the custody of a child.

Mr. Moore of New Hampshire Intro-duced in the House to day a resolution instructing the Committee on Rules to report the following new rules:

Contempt of the House.—When the call of the House discloses the presence of a quorum, any member absenting himself on the succeeding roll-call for the purpose of breaking a quorum shall be arraigned at the bar of the House and fined in a sim not The resolution was referred to the

Committee on Rules. Chairman Grout of the District Committee to day reported favorably to the House the Senate bill to prevent the spread of scarlet fever and diphtheria

The District did not get its day in Congress to which, under the rules, it was entitled to to-day. The next chance will be October 13.

### FROM OGEAN TO OCEAN

STANFORD TO DESERT THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC FOR A NEW ROAD.

The Vanderbilts Will Be Interested in It-Other Roads to Be Hought Out, A Gigantic Scheme,

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 -A special to the Tribune from San Francisco says: A local real estate paper prints a sensational story to the effect that Senator Stanford will soon withdraw his capital from the Southern Pacific and enter into a big combination to build a competing line to California. The authority for this statement is a letter received by a gentleman here from General G. J. Magee, a leading railroad man of New York and one largely interested with the Vanderbilts in a number of enter

General Magee's letter is said to con Immediately a call of the House was refered. It failed to disclose a shorum.

General Mages a letter is said to the effect take a statement of facts to the effect that Schalor Stanford is perfecting arrangements to withdraw from the rangements to withdraw from the Southern Pacific, and that he is going to do so with the express intention of joining the Vanderbilts, General Ma-see, the Union Pacific people and prominent Californians. A capitalist. whose name is not divulged, says the sci eme is to secure a railroad from The boy burned was Ralph Manchester. The bright 10-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Manchester. Those a greater property than the Southern

How his new railroad is to be secured is explained after this fashion: The Vanderbilts are to turn over to the proposed syndicate the Bee Line, the road running into St. Louis from Cleveland. The syndicate is then to buy the Chicago and Alton in order to get as far West as Kansas City, where consoling unic of sound was just the other way.

A division was demanded. It resulted in the affirmative. The yeas and nays were demanded. The roll called, yeas, 85; noes, 70; and the House at 1:15 adjourned. General Marro's letter Intimate But it was a rare sight to see the rank of file fillbustering against their caders.

Hat the section of the built soon.

Although the report is so circumstantial, Vice President Crocker of the

Southern Pacific declares that he puts small faith in it, and he is pretty sure from the roof and she was severely in-Senator Stanford has no hand in it. The report is creating a good deal of

### BACK TO THEIR STUDIES.

The public schools opened this morn-

ing, and long before 9 o'clock the little sirapped together to the buildings they left so gladly last June. The children have had a long vacation, and many of them seemed to regret it was not to be longer, while others were glad to return to their studies and renew the many formed last year.

There will be 39,000 punils in the

openings such as is the case at the close of the annual sessions.
At the Franklin building Superin-

tendent Fowell was busy as a bee and was kept, with two assistants, constartly answering telephone calls. by their vacation; their cheeks glowed and their eyes were bright with evidence of the best of health and spirits. The study books, the slate and black-

board were once more resumed, and the scene presented in the respective class-There are aluely public schools in the District of Columbia, having a total of 195 teachers, while and colored. The two largest schools are the Jefferson In South Washington, with Iwenty teachers and 1,000 pupils, and the Franklin with fifteen teachers and 750 pupils. The other schools have respectively

twelve and eight rooms, one teacher for

each reess. Desecrating a Cometery. William Ford, a colored man, was charged in the Police Court to-day yard playing with his father's Win with walking on the graves in Bock choster. An older daughter attempted the husiness of commerce and trade and with walking on the graves in Bock huckstering. the act of Congress did not apply to walking upon the grass, but only to destroying or carying away flowers, shrubbery, etc. No law could be found covering the offense committed by Ford, but Judge Miller thought that he ought to be fined heavily for immoral practice in the cometery. According to both Officers Fifield and McCabe, he had had a woman with him, and it was after it o'clock at night. Judge Mil-

The resolution was then referred to found under which Judge Miller imposed a fine of \$25 upon Ford for Mr. Cook

les held the case open for further con-

Bunaway This Borning. This morning about it o'clock a run-nway horse can into a carriage on Eighth between D and E streets north-west in which was Mr. Cauries Dietz bill and the answer be referred to injuend.

ONLY TWO DAYS LONGER.

The President Will Return to Wash-ington on Wednesday, Chesson Springs, Pa., Sept. 29. nominations to Washington to be pronominations to Washington to be probate court Judges in the Territory of Utah: Frances L. Dargett, Summitr County; Charles H. Hennan, Tosels County; Jacob Johnson, San Pete County; Stephen V. Frazier, Rich County; Stephen V. Frazier, Rich County; Charles Foote, Jush County; Hector W. Haight, Davis County; William Goodwin, Cache County; Thomas S. Watson, Wasatch County, Army Promotions—Second Licutenant Roger B. Bryan, to be First Lieutenant; additional Second Licutenant Orin Nevers, to be Second Licutenant; First Licutenant Raiph W. Hoyt, to be

Orin Moyers, to be Second Lieutenant;
First Lieutenant Ralph W. Hoyt, to be
Captain; Second Lieutenant Robert B.
Hearst, to be First Lieutenant.
The President also signed the commission of Theo, L. Schiefr, to be U. S.
Consul at Amsteriam, and commuted
from five to two years the sentence of
B. H. Jones, who was on May 6, 1889,
convicted of making false entries in the
secounts of the Stafford. Kan., National
Bank. He also granted a parion to J.
Olis Jones, who was convicted in the
Northern District of Iowa June 13,
1888, for forging a signature to a money 1888, for forging a signature to a money

The President's pardon in this case is based upon the fact that the offender is a boy, who fell in with bad company and was led astray, having since re-As heretofore predicted, the Presi-

dent and family will leave Cresson for Washington on the limited express Wednesday, September 24, arriving home about 6 o'clock. Mrs. Harrison's father, Dr. Scott, who has been visit-ing Pittsburg, will arrive here to night company the family to Washing. The President has not yet deter nined whether or not he will go directly to the White House. In all proba-dity he will accept the invitation of the Postmaster General to remain at his H-street residence until the Executive Manaion is inhabitable.

#### DEATH IN THE FLAMES.

A Boy Burned Fatally and a Man Loses Both Hands,

Tnov, N. Y., Sept. 22.-A fire. which caused the loss of the life of a young boy and the injury of several persons, started at 10:15 o'clock last night at Strait's villa, on the Hooslestreet road, about a mile beyond the eastern city limits. The house was burned to a complete mass of ruins, as no water was at hand to stay the progress of the flames. The are is sup-

in the house at the time of the firs were Pat Hanley and his wife, Ann; Mr. and reacus her son, but he ran back, erared that the section of the road into San | with fright, and was never seen again. Mrs. Wing was taken out on a ladder by some of the men employed about

the place.
Hanley and his wife made their exit

The house was valued at about \$15,-When the caucus met messengers were sent to seen that no alceper remained and that no may recover, but he will lose the use of both his hands. He is a wealthy New York broker, and came to Troy about a The Army of Washington's School year ago and purchased Sycaway villa Children Regin the Season's Work. mer home.

> ones were trudging with school-books RIVAL BIDDERS HAVE A HEARING. The Representatives of the Patrol Sys-

> tems Urge Their Selection. A hearing was given by the Commissioners this morning to the bidders for the police, fire alarm and telephone sigand pleasant associations that they had | nals for the Eighth and Pifth precincts Representatives from the Gamewell Company of New York and the Mu schools this season, about 2,000 more than last season. There were no formalities attending the school reowest bidders, and that the Municipal Company had not bld according to the specifications, and therefore their bid

Mr. A. W. Chapman of the Municipal claimed that his company not only alled the specifications, but went beyond them in that it provided in additional them. tion a stable outfit, govered wire and four circuits at each station. He said that without these he could make their figures equal to those of the Gamewell Company, but under the provisions of the bld this cannot be allowed. The Commissioners will not award

the contract until they have examined the Georgetown precinct, which is conducted by the Municipal Company.

### ONE BALL KILLS TWO PERSONS.

A Little Boy's Dangerous Plaything Leads to a Bouble Tragedy. MERRIYALB, TEXAS, Sept. 22 -- Dur.

ing James Ledenham's absence from home his little son was found in the o take the weapon from the how and he gue was accidently discussed with fatal effect. The ball entered the bey's mouth and passed through his brain killing him instantly. The acreaming and distracted girl hurried into the bound for assistance and on entering the door fell over the prostrate body ber slater. The ball, after its work The ball took effect to the tear part of the gitt's head and was found lodged in

Mr. Cook to day filed a petition in the case of Laura G. Robbason, ya. Back-Newett, Walter F. Hewett, Charles Hewett, Edwin B. Hay and Luther Burket denying the charges made a rate fundants answer, and asks that the bill and the answer be referred to proper person to examine witnesses to The Senate then resumed considera-tion of the bill to define and regulate. Fourteenth and G streets northwest.

## NEWS BY CABLE

The President to day sent the following | DOTS AND | DASHES FROM OLD WORLD CAPITALS.

IMPROVEMENT OF BRITISH WORKMEN.

The Cutlook for It is Encouraging to Labor Leaders.

## MOUSSA BEY, THE ROBBER CHIEFTAIN.

What Armenians Think of His Capture. Irish Nationalists Undaunted---Fearful Crime of a Salvationist Maniac.

Lexnon, Sept. 22. - John Burns, addressing a large labor meeting at Battersea yesterday, declared that out of 2,000 strikes during 1880 only 30 had been unsuccessful. He regarded the outlook as highly encouraging for great improvement in the condition of workngmen.

The activity with which the organication of latter is progressing is indicated by the fact that 117 new unions have been registered during the past 20 months.

A number of mass-meetings were held resterday in the provinces—chiefly at Liverpool and Glasgow-to protest against the arrest of the Irish leaders. Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "The Gondollers," was produced for the first time on the continent at Vienna, Saturday night, and falled to satisfy the taste of the critical Viennese. The plece was, in fact, roundly hissed.

The reports of the Austrian State allways show largely increased traffic and profits since the futroduction of uniform low fares.

John Morley, the eminent Liberal, will vicit Mr. Gladatone at Hawarden to consult with him on the changed as-pect of the Irish situation. Mr. Morley will then return to Ireland to study the condition of the people.

The North German Gazette and the Hamburger Northfelder refer in barsh terms to the unfriendly attitude of New Caledonia and the Fiji Islands leading English journals, especially the Tenes, in their criticisms upon the alleged re-establishment of the slave trade in German East Africa. It is held that the facts do not justify the noise that has been made over the matter.

Armenians in England are greatly pleased at the capture of Mousea Bey and the prospect of his being sent in exile to Merca, where he can no longer bribe and cajole to their disadvantage. Lesding Armenians in London say they do not desire the execution of Moussa, as his death would be the signal for a rising of the Kurda and a massacre of Christians. He is a much more im-nortant personage than is generally sup-posed. Nominally he is a potty Turk-ish official, but really he is the chief of the Kurds in Armenia. His office was His office was conferred upon him in the vain hope that he might be restrained by it. He made no pretense of performing any of injured. Robert Hoffman, left leg the was insune.

One year ago the rame near ending conferred upon him in the vain hope that he might be restrained by it. He made no pretense of performing any of the duties attached to it, but spent his time radiing elsewhere. He is, in short, a robber chief and not a corrupt official. As the Kurds are in a majority in Armenia the extent of his power can hardly be exaggerated. Moussa Bey is a young and good-looking man, very pleasant and courteous to talk to. He said the limits of the conductor of the fillinois Central train. H. L. Seuver, his engineer, and H. D. Taylor, one of his brakemen, were a rrested at their bonds that the families Turks, the Turks of the Mosque, as they are called, and it the Armory. There is much conflict. Mosque, as they are called, and it the Armory. There is much conflict would be very dangerous for the Turking testimony as to which refired is to to Constantinople with the style and upon to decide. very large sum of hard cash the ruling AGAINST TWINE ON THE FREE LIST. class do not desire his overthrow.

### THE SLUGGER ARRESTED.

VEST THE R'AULIFFE-SLAVIN FIGHT. London, Sept. 22 .- McAuliffe, the

while entering a cab after his arrival at the McKinday bill remain in the bill want ing quarters at Dover. They were artificial to court this afternoon on the charge of conspiring to commit a breach of the peace, and such was bound over in the sum of \$2,000 to appear in court to morrow,

### UNDAUNTED NATIONALISTS.

hold a meeting yesterday at Swinford. County Mayo. Although rain was fall-

Patrick O'Rries, M. P. for whom a summons has been insued, will return to Dudde on Wednesday. Arrangements factor been made to hold a number of machine for hold a number of machine for hold a number of machine for hold in the Central Office of the League. In Buddle, to morrow, when the merchanic morrow morr

a pole, half winted execution who has been lately attending the moetings of the Burers of Engraving and Printing.

Lord." Then turning the revolver he shot himself and fell dead on the spot.

William's Military Conton

Lexuon, Sept. 22 - The Times Ber-I'm correspondent says: "It is the clear and deliberate opinion of those best en- ada's attitude toward. We McMinley titled to judge and not more flattery, that Emperor William during the recent maneuvres displayed singular strate gleal strilly both as an active com-mander and as a critic of the conduct of others to the field and that he snows Indications of a military genius of the very highest promise."

MASSETTLES, Sept. 22.-Through the ollapse of the canal banks six square miles at Mallemort have been sub-merged. Hundreds of tons of grapes have been destroyed and many head of cattle drowned.

Grape Crop Destroyed,

Eight Thousand Luce-Makers Idle. Panis, Sept. 22.-Eight thousand lace-makerware kille in Calais, and riotlug is feared. An extra regiment of troops has been ordered to the spot. Phosphate Industry in Canada,

London, Sept. 22.-Mr. K. Sands, the founder of the phosphate corporation, together with Mr. Davis, the solicitor, sailed for Canada on Thursday last. The experts and one of the dictors are already on the ground, and will at once thoroughly investigate the phosphate properties and the phosphate industry in general in Canada, Florida and South Carolina.

Emperor William and Von Maitke, BERLIN, Sept. 22. - Emperor William drove with Count von Molike yester day through the latter's park and vis Ited the mausoleum of the Count's wife and sister. At the dinner given in cele-bration of Von Moltke's 90th birthday there were twenty-two guests. Von Moltke feelingly thanked the Emperor for the honor done him.

#### SLAVERY IN THE PACIFIC.

Many Islands in Polynesia Depopu-lated by Rapacious Traders,

SAN PRANCISCO, Sept. 22 .- Late of vices from the South Sea Islands tell a startling story of the labor or sentslave treatment of Island savages. Whole Islands in the Solomon group in the New Hebrides and in other sections in Polynesia have been depopulated by the ravages of men employed to selv-Scarcely a vessel arrives here from Australia that does not bring news of massacre of some white trader or skip-per by natives, who have been gradu-

ish Government to deal harship with blame for the accident, and it is a ques-him if it desired to do so. As he went tion which the Coroner will be called

Knights of Labor Condemn the Action | to her during her stay there, of the Senate Boston, Sept. 22.—Park Assembly, LONDON OFFICERS DEFERMINED TO PRE | Knights of Labor, at a meeting yester-

day adopted the following: Rew cer, That the Sena's amendment to American, and Slavio. The Australian puglifits, who were to have met in a fight to a finish at the Ormonic Club to right have been arrested.

McAuliffe was arrested at his lodg and the honorable Scharge son this State, to not this city. Slavin was arrested.

Diverces Granfed and Asked,

Justice Cox in the Circuit Court today granted un absolute divorce to A RISSION MAY BE SENT TO THE COURT DESCRIPTION OF THE SENT TO THE SENT County Mayo. Aithough rain was fall-ing, a large crowd was present. Two from Eva L. French. The parties were hundred policemen and 130 soldlers marrhed in August 1854, at Ponyan, N were on the ground. John Dillon made a speech in which he denounced the gost 1880 at Hath. Stephen County, N. Y., the abandoned him.

A civil writer examination was held called home two works ago.

CANADA'S POLICY.

Under the McRinley Bill She Will Seek Other Starkets. MONTHEAL, Sept. 22 -The first pub-

Tariff bill were delivered on Saurday at the monster political picule at San-brocke by Minister of Pinance Poster who said he regretted that the Unite States would not arrange some faire measure of reciprocal trade that we now had, but, if the McKinley hill we to be the policy of the United States. I only remained for Canada to depen upon berself, develop her own tesources and seek other markets than those of the United States for goods foreibly diverted from that country by the pro-visions of the McKinley bill. A greavisions of the Mckabley bill. A great deal of this trade would go to Great Britsin. He was also prepared to say that a very large and prohiable market stood open in the West Indies for the products of Canada, the very products against which the height-tred tariff has been placed by the United States. Then there was range for developing our trade is China, Japan and Australia. The burden of Mr. Foster's appeals was that Canada meet and fear speech was that Canada need not fear the McKiniey bill, and that, if the United States markets were closed to

### ENDED HER WOES

her, she could find others.

SUICIDE OF THE FORMER WIFE OF THEATRICAL MANAGER M'MILLAN.

The Last Chapter to a Sail Life History Cinsed-Divorced from a Crust and Patthless Husband. Her Will.

BLOOMNOTON, I.I., Sept. 22.-Yesenday morning Mes. Fannie McMillan of the case is as follows: On February was found insensible and suffering from | 21 last, the body of a young man was the effects of a drug in her room at the | found in the Princeton swamp with two Phoenix Hotel, which for some months | built holes in his head. He had been had been her home. An hour later she | shot down from behind. The body was was dead and the last chapter in a sail | dressed in English (weed and the underlife history closed.

had deliberately taken her life by circ mataness. At first there seemel swallowing five grains of morphise. She left the request that no notice of her death be sent to her family or follows, and that she be laid to rest in a of which she a few days ago purchased | that but for one circumstance identifiin the Evergreen Cemetery in this city. | cation would have been nearly impossi-One week ago this unfortunate woman York, known to the dramatic world as the manager of Pay Templeton. On alm on the ground of repeated cruelty, McMillan making no defense.

per by natives, who have been gradually driven into desperation by the treatment they have received from the white. Thirty or more vessels are engaged in the nefarious traffic, and notes than 10,000 native savages have been taken into slavery.

ONLY ONE KILLED,

But Many Were Jejured in the Cathisless and included to this breast pocket and lodged in the list of killed and lajured to have the sunion proved to be a most an happy one. Three years ago she came with her husband to Bicomington, he assuming charge of the plant of the steen the destroyed everything that could be used to identify the friendless and unknown young man, when he had entired to this breast to the nice of unknown young man, when he had entired to this breast to the only and unknown young man, when he had entired to this breast to the only and unknown young man, when he had entired to this breast to the unknown young man, when he was to unknown young man, when he had entired to this breast to the unknown young man, when he was to unknown young man, when he was to unknown young man, when he had entired to this breast to the unknown young man, when he was to unknown young man, when he could be used to declify the friendless and unknown young man, when he was to this breast to the bad entired to this breast to the when the wint and entired to the said unknown young man, when he was to unknown young man, when he was to unknown young man, when he was to unknown young man, when he was in the first devicted to this breast to the outlest to this breast to the when the wint in the said unknown young man, when he was to the culd the ties the deal which was to the call to the sheat outlest to the sheat entired to this breast to the when the wint in the first he will to be a matter of the when the with the sheat outlest to the sheat entired to this breast

leaving all her property, real and per-sonal, chiefly in Hamilton, Ohlo, to Miss Margie Dally, chambermald in the Phonix Hotel, who had been kind

THE BARRUNDIA AFFAIR. What Minister Minner has to Say Regarding the Tragedy.

New Yorks, Sept. 22 —The Hersid's | Herwid could not be found, but late that right Birchall appeared alone. He Washington correspondent says that explained that Boxwell went to Wood-the report of Minister Mirror regarding stock to look at a farm and expected to he Barrundia shooting will be sent to be gone several days.

A Sea Captain Saits an Eight Ten over the precipics but something always interposed. San Proposition, Sept. 72 .- Advices

from Tabili scaterily; say that Captain Henry Peterson of San Francisco performulassensially the feat of salling an alghbor foot yield from this part to Tabili and valued the \$500 ways which had already cost one may his life. The yacht was in French tegister

The total effections of hands under the terms of the circular of August 20, and a second to the terms of the circular of August 20, and a second to the terms of the circular of August 20, and a second to the terms of the circular of August 20, and a second to the terms of the circular of August 20, and a second to the second to the terms of the circular of August 20, and a second to the terms of the circular of August 20, and a second to the terms of the circular of August 20, and the terms of the circular of August 20, and the terms of the circular of August 20, and the terms of the circular of August 20, and the terms of the circular of August 20, and the terms of the circular of August 20, and the terms of the circular of August 20, and the terms of the circular of August 20, and the terms of the circular of August 20, and the terms of the circular of August 20, and the terms of the circular of August 20, and the terms of the circular of August 20, and the terms of the circular of August 20, and the terms of the circular of August 20, and the terms of the circular of the terms of th

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He therefore procured a revolver and, the fraction of the state of the purpose of his life, not Emil Robubeck, a batcher, which he shot down, and at the same if welly Helpite by John F. Waignman, Friday.

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FOR THE MURDER OF FRED GIBEN VELL

Unraveling the Skein of Evidence in a Most Mysterious Case.

#### CANADA'S BE'T LEGAL TALEST ENGAGED

To Struggle With the Intricacies of It. Gruesome Facts That Will Be De-. veloped at Woodstonk.

WOODSTOCK, ONY., Sept. 22.-With the murvelous nerve that has characterized his every action since his arrest, and has made him the wonder of all who have come in contact with him. John Reginald Birchall faced judge and lury in the Oxford County Court of Assizes here this morning and pleaded not guilty to the indictment charging blue with the murder of Frederick C. Benwell in a dismal awamp, near the village of Princeton, on Pelsousry 17 last. His bearing was in Reeping with the circumstances surrounding the crime, which almost outrival the wildest work of fiction, and which was planned and executed with a consummate coolness that is personlited in the man.

A BRIEF BESTME garments were of finest texture, in it-Letters jeft by her showed that she catley that the dead man was in an el to be no clue to his identity. The place of the musterer were so in wplously fuld and so skillfully execute! ble. The murderer had partly undressed his victim and nearly cut from his clothing the name of the wearer, and then, after tilling the pockets of their contents, he quietly departed, thinking that he had destroyed everything that

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The discovery was made last night that Mrs. McMillan on Saturday made a will, duly signed and witnessed with him a will lieuwell but the soil lieuwell but

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the House of Representatives either to day or to morrow, in answer to Congression McCreary's resolution esting for the papers. The particulars attend that the papers are detailed. In the report it is declared that Rerrundia was killed while resisting arrest.

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